FINA ACIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SUNDAY, March 14, 1869. Buring the earlier portion of the week which has not closed gold was very fitful over the news from vashington with reference to the Cabinet selection or Secretary of the Treasury. It was not until needay or Wednesday that the inability of Mr. towart to accept the portfolio was made fully dedice, and meantime gold underwent a reaction from he low figure to which it deacended when the apolitiment of that gentleman was first announced, he rise was as much as two per cent when it became apparent that some other than Mr. Stewart hould occupy the position. The effect of the choice Mr. Boutwell was depressing upon the preturn, but not to the extent that Mr. Stewart's ame produced. Other influences came in to neek the fall, which would doubtless have een as great, since Mr. Boutwell is known as great, since Mr. Boutwell is known thoroughly in accord with the President upon testion of the national credit. His protection as, too, are of a character to create a tel steas, too, are of a character to create a tendency to a lower premium, and it is fair to presume that he will act in harmony with Congress and the Presi-dent in all steps which contemplate maintaining the revenues of the government up to a point fully sum-cient to meet not only its regular outlays, but lay aside regular contributions to the lund for gradually paying off the national debt. The other influences to originated in the foreign market for our is, which declined from the previous high prices arough a misunderstanding of the tenor and mo-ortance of the difficulties attending the formaof the new Cablust. In foreign sona-a delay in the organization of a government is a depressing influence the public funds. A change in Ministry of England, for instance, is one of those ous events which we are at a loss to comprehend ith our simpler ideas of government. The delay, perefore, which ensued in the organization of the dinistrative bureau at Washington was viewed very unfavorable light abroad, and the enthusiifested for our securities was temporarily With this must be considered the damagmeet produced by the failure of the Hooper and neck bills at the outgoing of the former adminis-on. The latter, known as the Public Credit bill. particularly the cause of the sudden ada more particularly in a legal promulgation of nat was only implied in the bonds. People differ as the real effect of the bill after all, and some feem the real effect of the bill after all, and some deem at it amounts to nothing, owing to one of its provins, which virtually declares that the debt shall be liquidated in gold until the greenbacks are at in coin; but despite this fact there is a color of of faith in the measure, which had its effect road. For these reasons a decline ensued in the eign market, the effect of which was to stop the cortation of bonds and induce reshipments, d, under this state of things, became firmes, and mined strong in the vicinity of 1314 during the nainder of the week. At first, if is true, the price ander of the week. At first, it is true, the price a tendency to a higher figure; but any adwould a tendency to a nigater agric; but any acvance was at once compatted by the "bears," who
sold with the belief that the causes of depression
n bonds abroad were only temporary and
would be quickly dissipated by the prompt
action of Congress in repassing the Public
Credit bill. The growing favor exhibited for our ational securities is demonstrated in no more appo-te fact than the decline in consols. These latter ties are the great vehicle of investment in Britain, and they rise and fall barometrically the prospects of war and peace in Europe tover smouldering sources of disquiet there may hatever smouldering sources of disquiet there may in the countries across the Atlantic peace reigns preme there just now, and consols should be at cir highest point. Just before the Cabinet difficities referred to they were quite low in consequence of the sudden diversion of the money instead in them to our bonds, which went over by ditions in every steamer. The trouble over treasury Secretaryship produced a reactor; but the cable telegrams of Saturday ow a decline again as the effect of a revived demand for United States securities, at the least remarkable sign of the effect produced the revived demand for United States securities. Not the least remarkable sign of the effect produced in Great Britain was the meeting of the Bank of England directors to consider a proposition to raise the rate of discount, and thus check the demand, which threatened to orain the coin of the country in exchange for our bonds. The official rate is three per cent. It is, therefore, easy to understand the temptation which our bonds possess. No action was taken on the subject, the meeting occurring just at the time of the decline following the selection of a Cabinet, which doubtless was regarded as the beginning of a reaction that would arrest investment. ng of a reaction that would arrest investment,

did not cause a resnipment of our bouds, he money market during the week was very even, rate on call loans remaining steady at seven per with the usual exceptional transactions as sishment of the old system of quarterly spasms of periodical stringency, operates to the interest rate nearer the full legal figure at the banks being destrous of maintaining a osition in anticipation of a call for any day sinch the Comptroller may select. For this reason it is bardly probable that the rate will ductuate as low as it used to during the Interval between quarthat it will not ascend to superlegal figures, unless through the interposition of artificial causes. The weekly bank statement as compared with its predecresor is as follows:-

	West Cirk Co.	March 13
Loans	\$262,089,883	\$261,609,695
Specie		\$261,609,695 17,258,671
Circulation	34,275,885	84,000,445 1
Deposits	182,604,487	182,392,468
Legal tenders	49,145,369	49,610,025
The differences are as it	Howa:-	
Decrease in loans		2420.188
Decrease in specie		2 127 962
Increase in circulation	***********	414,500
Decrease in deposits		911.920
Increase in legal tenders.		494,950

The following was the	range of gold o	turing the
Monday	Highest.	Longest.
Tuesday	132	13034
Thursday		181%
Baturday	131%	131 16
The following were the	Closing prices of	dovern.

92 a 92%; North Carolina, ex coupons, 63% a 64; do., new, 69 a 59%; Louisana, ex coupons, 71% a 73; do., levee sixes, 70 a 70%; do. eights, 86% a 87; Alabama eights, 97 a 68; do. fives, 67 a 68; South Carolina, ex coupons, 71 a 72; do. new, 70 a 70%.

The following were the closing street quotations for stocks on Saturday evening:—United States Erpress, 57% a 68; Pacific Mail, 96% a 99%; Westurn Union Telegraph, 38% a 38%; New York General, 160% a 160%; Eric, 38% a 36%; Reading, 91% 9, 91%; St. Paul, 67% a 68; do. preferred, 79 a 79%; O' alo and Mississippl, 32% a 33; Michigan Southery, 97% a 97%; Northwestern, 81% a 82; do. preferry d., 97% a 91%.

fluctuations closely sympathetic with the influences which have been already noted as of feeting the government and gold markets.

The earnings of the Western I nion Railroad for the first week in March were :oad for the first week in March were:-Increase.....\$42,113 The earnings of the Michigan Control Rathe drat week in March were:-

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1868..... Increase.....\$85,095 Amexed is a comparative statement showing the shipments of specie from this port last week and during the year to date, together with those for the corresponding periods in 1868:—

\$304,228 6,954,304 Total......\$13,892,222 \$7,258,532 The exports of specie from New York to date in the previous sixteen years compare as follows: the previous aixteen years comp 1867. \$6,991,861 1859. 1866. \$4,194,607 1858. 1865. \$4,225,086 1857. 1864. \$9,788,555 1866. 1863. \$12,864,281 1866. 1862. 7,644,864 1854. 1861. \$1,383,972 1863. 1869. \$641,681 1862. 2,459,178 6,869,957 Subjoined is the total valuation of foreign imports at the port of New York for the week ending March 12, compared with the previous week:—

March 12. \$3,088,604 3,985,001 Total for week \$7,255,451 \$7,021,605 The imports of dry goods for the week and since January 1, 1869, compare with the corresponding pe-riods in the two preceding years as follows:—

For the treek. 1867. 1868. 1869. 186

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, March 13—6 P. M.

COTTON.—There was an improved demand, mainly for apinulug and export, and the market was Ermer, while prices advanced about \(\frac{1}{2}\) oper \(\) b., as will be seen by reference to our quotations subjoined. There were sales of 3.257 bales, including 1.827 for export, 1.425 for spinning and 275 on speculation, the market closing affrong, with moderate offerings. For future delivery the sales were to a fair extent, being as follows:—15b bales low middling for April at \$7\cdot_0\$, being an follows:—15b bales low middling for April at \$7\cdot_0\$, and 200 do. for April at \$7\cdot_0\$, 150 do, for do, at \$27\cdot_0\$, and 200 do, for May at \$7\cdot_0\$, and \$20 do, for May at \$20 do, f

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FLOUR ANG GRAEN.—Receiping 4.385 bibs. Rour, 200 do. and 2.485 hags corn meat, 2,550 sushess wheat, 10,004 do. corn 309 do. oat and 2.485 hags corn meat, 2,550 sushess wheat, 10,004 do. corn 309 do. oat and 15 do. Typ. The library and the remained dulf and nominal; some sales were made sarries remained dulf and nominal; some sales were mede and the could below our quoestions, but these prices were below the could below our quoestions, but these prices were below the market and sold for the best they would bring. California four was dulf and nominally unchanged; the sales were confident to 300 hibls. Soothern four was dulf and nominally unchanged; the sales were confident to 300 hibls. Rev four was dulf and heavy though prices were coff quotably lower; sales 125 bibls. Corn meat was dulf an unchanged. We quote:

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Tore following were the closing prices of government bonds on Saturday:—United States sixes, ment bonds on Saturday:—United States sixes, 18th, registered, 116 a 11846; do., coupon, 1165, a 11846; do., coupon, 1602, 119% a 117%; do., 1864, 11846 a 11846; do., coupon, 1603, 117% a 117%; do., mey 1865, 11834 a 1134; do., coupon, 16040's, registered, 1043 a 105; do., coupon, 1605, a 1864; enrency bonds, 102% a 103.

Bouthern securities closed with the following quotations:—Tennessees, ex coupon, bonds 6634 a 67; do., new, 60 a 664; Virginus, ex coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 60 a 664; Virginus, ex coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 1604 a 67; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 1604 a 67; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 1604 a 67; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., new, 61 a 62; Georgia sixes, 61 a 82; do. nevens, coupon, 574 a 67%; do., coupon, 574 a 67%; do., coupon, 574 a 67%; do., coupon, 574 a 67

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Every day the real estate market approaches nearer in its practice to the stock market, the numerous operators in the latter who, thoroughly imbned with its traditions have, by reason of the opportunities for successful speculation offered in the former, been tempted to enter into it as dealers, bringing with them their old habits of thought and action, inducing this assimilation. Thus in the stock market there are certain leading shares in the several lists, such as New York Central in the railways (or Eric in times of yore), which serve to some extent as harom-

such as New York Central in the railways (or Erie in times of yore), which serve to some extent as barometers, indicating in their course the general character and tone of that particular class of securities, and, in fact, to a great extent in the case of very prominent stocks of the whole market. The law of sympathy has nowhere such prompt exhibition, a decline in one of these barometers being generally followed by a weakening of the whole list, and its advance by corresponding activity.

A similar relation is noticeable recently in the real estate market. Throughout the early portion of last week, under the lond warnings of dangerous inflation, and the predictions expressed in many quarters of the approaching reaction, there was a comparative lull in the excitement in the market and a manifestation for the first time this year of a considerable "bear" feeling. Stimulated early in the week by the reserved character of the bidding at the anction sales the market to a great extent lost its buoyant tone and transactions fell off quite considerably. It was noticeable however, that the discoultree to the support of the production to the productions fell off quite considerably. and transactions fell off quite considerably. It was noticeable, however, that this disposition to disand transactions led of quite contactanty. It was noticeable, however, that this disposition to discount a possible reaction in prices was confined to buyers, holders of property resisting any abatement from the best previous figures and preferring to withdraw their orierings rather than seil at concessions. The market remained thus through the greater portion of the week steady, with a conservative feeling, many contracts in the private market holding off through the different views of the parties bidding and offering, as to its future, until Friday, when the successful result of the sale of West side lots by Muller, Wilkins & Co. Gemonstrated the pressing inquiry for that description of property and its continued ascensive course. A comparison of the prices obtained at that sale, taking into consideration difference in situation and surroundings, with those of the latest previous sales of nighboring lots, exhibited a fair appreciation, while on the same day, proving it to be not exceptional, Messrs, Bleecker, Son & Co. sold a couple of lots of the Talman estate, lying further west, for the account of the former parchaser, at the recent sale of that estate, at a considerable advance upon the price at which they were then knocked down. The effect of this sale was immediately felt in the market in a feeling of restored confidence and the closing of many contracts previously held in abeyance.

This west side property occupies much the same

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inducements for permanent investment than Westchester county.

Under the operation of these influences property in
this quarter has become a prominent feature of the
real estate market. Numerous sales have been held
this year, at all of which appreciative prices were
obtained, but yet such as, by comparison with real
estate values in other quarters, stimulate an animated speculative movement. The active inquiry
existing for this description of property is inducing
other sales of large purcels, and prominent among
these we notice the sale amounced for to-day of a portion of the estate of Lewis G. Morris, comprising 181
lois, situate in the immediate neighborhood of the
Central avenue, on the east side, and two miles
South of the upper end of New York city.
These lots are of superior grade, such as to require but little improvement in preparing the
streets for the erection of houses, one street (Waveries street) being already finished. The surroundings of this property are so well known as not to
require particularisting, and, with their many advantages, these iots cannot fail to find ready sale.
From the interest that has been excited respecting
thus property and its representative character the
result of its presentation under the hammer cannot
fail to have an important influence upon the market,
second only to that of the sale previously commented
upon.

This will be the opening sale of the week
of moliceable importance. On Thresday a
portion of the estate of the late John Low,
comprising two entire blocks, bounded by
Sixtesh and Sixty-second streets and Tenth and
Eleventh avenues, and 100 Prospect Fark lots, the
corresponding lavorite location in the sixter city to
our "west side," will form the attractions of the list.
On Thursday thirty-cight lots of the "Beekman
tract," situated on the west side of First avenue, between Filiteth and Piffy-drat streets, and on the
north side of Fifueth and on the north and south
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and an abatement of this and falling off in the noticeable that there was no falling off in the amount of the saies as reported. This is due in a great measure to the fact that a considerable proportion of the property knocked down in the anction mart was bought in, the bona fide sales being, of course, undistinguishable from the others. Below we give a table of the gross amounts outsined for property put up at anction during the past week continued from previous reports:

MONDAY, MARCH 8.

New York improved property.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10.

New York improved property...\$331,000

New York unimproved property...332,800

Brooklyn improved property...105,791

Inwood, Westchester county, unimproved property...4,875

New Jersey improved property...16,226

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THURBDAY, MARCH 11.

New York improved property. \$114,950
New York unimproved property. 71,956
New York ieased property. 4,000
Brooklyn unimproved property. 41,400
Brooklyn unimproved property. 45,665
Bay Ridge unimproved property. 28,466
Flatbush improved property. 12,500

8th av, No 233, 4 yrs, per yr. 2,11
THANSPERS IN KINGS COUNTY—BROOKLYN,
Adelphi st, w, 128 ft s of Lafayette av, 23x100.
Boerum st, s, 180 ft w of Graham av, 25x100.
Carl st, es, 100 ft n of Myrtle av, 25x10.
Clark st, n s, 100 ft w of Henry st, 32x11.
Conselyes st, n s, 200 ft e of Graham av, 25x100.
Crown st, s s, 100 ft w of New York av, 68.8x56.7x131x)

995.5:155.

Decree at, s. a. 275 ft e of Graham av 25x100.

Sider ist, s. a. 550 ft e of Blake at, 50x500.

Preman st, s. 215 ft w of Vates av 25x100.

Preman st, s. 200 ft s of Myrtle av, 15x100.

Sider ist s. 30 ft s of Myrtle av, 15x100.

Sancock at s. a. 255 ft e of Tompkins av, 17.5x100.

Iancock st, s. 225,6 ft e of Tompkins av, 17.5x100.

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onroe st, s s, 205 ft w of Nostrand av, 20x51.6x20.1x

Green av, n. a, 200 ft. s of Hall st, 200:225x100:254.10x100x 202.6.

Lafayette av, n. a, 175 ft w of Throup av, 25x100.

Mill road and Meadow road, s w cor, 4 acres.

Mill road and Meadow road, s w cor, 4 acres.

Mill road and Meadow road, w a, adj above, 2 acres.

Van Steklen av, and 6 roadway, n. w cor, 10x125.

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Carroil st, n. a, 22 dt de cor, 10x126.

LEASTE RECORPED IN BROOKLYN.

Coles st. a, 138 ft. s of Columbia st. 10x, 3 yrs per yr.

Fulton st. No. 165, store, &c. 1 yr per yr.

Van Brunt and Ewen sis, s w cornier, house, 5 yrs per yr

Willoughby and Franklin avs, s e corner, house, 5 yrs per yr

per yr south 5th and lith sts, n e corner, bakery, &c, 5 yrs per

North 5th and 11th set, be corner, basery, at, 57th per yr.

North 5th at, No 57, house at, 5 yrs per yr.

TRANSFERS IN GEENS COUNTY.—HEMPSTEAD.

Whitmore's mill to Little Neek road, ws. adjoining Leister's Zacres.

JAMAICA.

Herriman av, ws. 652.5 ft n of Grove et, 52x225.

Woodland of Wyckoff estate, 5 acres.

Michigan Conkling's Jamaica South, 6 acres.

NEWYOWN.

ericho to New Bridge road, e s, adjoining Kellar's, 8 Latingtown to Locust Valley road, adjoining school house lot, is acre.

TARNYERS IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.—REDFORM FROM SOUTH LYONS to East Lyons, Avery, w s, C W Avery's, 12 acres.....

Part of James Cataoun's lot, 1281108. 1,400
Chadwick av, w s, 220 ft from Irvington av, 150n287. 1,000
Schottle Change.
Randolph place, w s, 200 ft s of Montrose av, 88,227. 11,000
TRANSPERS IN BUDGOS COUNTY, N S. JERSEY CITY
South 6th st, s s, 18.8 ft w of Eric st, 18,830 d. 4,600

CORTEANDY.

Smith et, es, adjoining Mrs Williams, 282120.

MANARONNECK.

Road passing B Florence, e s, Rachael S, Roge acres.

100x33.4x100x33.4.
22d st, a s 26d ft a c of 3d av, 23x100.
22d st, a s 26d ft c of 5th av, 20x100.
Albany av and Warren st, n w cor, 75x100.
Green av, n a, 200 ft a of Hall st, 200x226x100
263.6.

New York improved property..... \$71,800 New York unimproved property..... 153,275 Brick store and tenement, 5 stories, situated with a conflict st. Owner N Hoffmann.
Narch 5-Wooden tenement, situated \$50 West 46th st, size \$25.55. Owner F C Hackenford.
Two stores and tenements, situated 75 and 744 East 9th st, size \$50.50. Owner J A Young.
Brick stable and tenements, situated 450 West 27th st, size \$55.55. Owner J Stero.
First class dwellings, brown stone, 8 stories, situated n w First class dwellings, brown stone, 8 stories, situated n w \$2,143,115 2,874,569 2,393,731 9,175,985 Grand total for expired portion of year. \$10,587,400 ial Transfers of Real Estate on Saturday THANSPERS IN NEW YORK CITY. Freita.

Brick store and second class dwelling, situated a sof 9th as, 15 ft s of 55th st, size 25x65. Owner H Wagest.

Frame and corrugated iron factory, situated a sof 55d st, 100 ft w of 2d av, size 20x60. Owner J E Redman.

March 9, 2 ft gst class dwellings, brown atone, four stories, situated a w corner Beskman place and 61st st, size 33x21.

Owner C Beatin. Situates I w corner Beekman place and flat at, size 33:21.

Owner C Beattle.

Four dive story brick tenements, situated n s of 30th st, 75 ft w of Ist av, size 52:55. Owner I's Burchell.

Hrown stone coach house, situated a s of 55th st, 100 ft c of Madison av, size 52:57. Owner F L Berrade.

Hable, situated s of 55th st, 10 ft c of Madison av, size 25x 32. Owner F L Berrade. Real Estate Notes.

The "Odeon," Williamsburg, recently Hooley's Opera House, is to be sold at public auction to-day.

Mr. Wm. Perry has purchased the Democratic Hail property, corner of Main and Cortland street, Tarrytown, from Mr. N. H. Odell, for \$8,000. in ay, s e corner 112th st. 110.1036.

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Mr. Wm. Perry has purchased the Democratic Hail property, corner of Main and Cortland street, Tarrytown, from Mr. N. H. Odell, for \$8,000.

Mr. C. Curtis has sold his house and lot near Broadway, Tarrytown, to Mrs. J. Weatherspoon, of New York, for \$20,000.

Mr. S. Emberson has negotiated a transfer of the elegunt stone mansion, with thirty acres of ornamented grounds, at Tarrytown, and lately owned by Mr. P. H. Perry, to Mr. George C. Kingsland, for a sum approximating \$60,000.

The following private sales of real estate on the Grand Boulevard at Washington Heights and vicinity were made by Potter Brothers during the past week:—

Three entire blocks fronting on the Boulevard and running through to Kingsbridge road or Broadway, \$275,000; thirty-five lots on the Boulevard and St. Nicholasi avenue, \$55,000; four lots on Eleventh avenue, corner of 184th street, \$5,500; 20 lots on New avenue and 180th street, \$45,000.

A farm of 150 acres and fine improvements. In Middlesex county, N. J., was sold by the same firm for \$24,500.

As an instance of appreciation in the value of real estate the following is given in a weekly paper of this city:—A gentleman leaving Worcester, Mass., in 1848 was desirous to dispose of his farm in the south suburb of the city. He demanded \$7,500 for the property and was offered \$7,300. The bidder would not advance nor would the owner concede, so it was committed to the hands of an agent for sale, who has recently remitted to the owner \$100,000 and still retains one-half of the farm on hand.

A journal devoted to the industrial interests of Virginia, recently started in that State, has the following respecting the cheapness of Virginia lands, most of William and the work of the farm on hand.

A journal devoted to the industrial interests of 1800 we will see that about one-half the lands in the very heart of the State are still in virgin forests, and we think we can asfely say that there is neither the lands of Virginia must be very cheap is evident from the farmer of Europe as as well as of

MILITARY NOTES.

The disgraceful scenes incident to the competition drill which was had last summer between the Webster and Montgomery Guards should have taught the National Guard a good lesson, viz.—that competition drills in nowise add to the efficiency of any corps in the organization. Companies G and K of the Eighth regiment have of late been boasting about each other's respective merits to such a degree that a competition drill was fixed to come of between them one day last week. The companies promptly appeared at the place chosen for the drill at the time specified, but, simply because the referce made the very just decision that while one company was drilling the other should retire from the room, the affair was quashed then and there. Indeed, so great was the excitement that Lieutenant Colonel Scott, of the Eighth, who happened to be present, found it necessary to exert his authority by making both companies stack arms and disperse. But for this timely interference there might have been a serious row. Now, is it not plain to any member of the National Guard with half an ounce of common sense, that such scenes add nothing to the reputation of the militia? The standard of excellence of any particular corps requires no competition drill to make it known in military circles. Every company of every regiment should stand upon its own merits and leave other companies to do the same thing. Then there will be no bickerings, unfriendly feeling or ill will of any kind in the Guard. It is high time that brigade commanders put a stop to these competitions if they can be stopped by no other means. will of any kind it is a stop to these competitions if they can be stopped by no other means.

Last Monday evening the right wing of the Seventh regiment, companies I, D, G, A and E, and on Wedday evening companies B, C, K, F and H, which compose the left wing, drilled at the armory. Colonel Ciark commanded, Lieutenant Colonel Haws, Major Meiay and Sievet Lieutenant Colonel Fazgerald, the adjutant, being in attendance. The drills on both evenings were very fine, every company maneuvring with a preciseness and correctness that redounds very much to the credit of their respective.

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But why should the company deprive its lady friends of the privilege of being escorted to the reception simply because it has water on the brain? FOURTH REGISSENT, VERSEAN ZOUAVES, N. Y. S. N. G. A disposition has been evinced on the part of members of this corps to build up the organization. General William De Lacy has just been elected to the command, which has had the effect of bringing it a sarge number of new members, and the regiment, under this experienced officer, will soon be doubtless brought up to its original standard. This regiment is in need of a new uniform. Brigadier, General De Lacy was formerly colonel of the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth regiment (Irish Legion), and bears a gallant war record.

The Prize Ring.

Pugilistic heroes are becoming exceedingly quiet, there being but few events under discussion and there being but few events under discussion and the prize that the priz those of a very minor character. English boxes have had their day in this country. In no instance scarcely have they proved that boxing is a man art at all, though if words and swagger could have succeeded in doing it they certainly did their utmost. The harvest which was opened to them here was suddenly nipped in the bud. They have here was suddenly nipped in the bud. They have accordingly disappeared. Legislatures throughout the country prepared for their reception in such a fitting manner that should they satisfactorily be trapped they will be afforded that peace and soll-tude which to all appearances their own country was unable to extend. The fact is that their carees in America has been characterized by nothing short of deceit, so that their friends have been so disagusted with their proceedings that they regard them with extreme suspicion.

The release of O'Baidwin, the Irish giant, was hailed by the sports of Boston with great gratification. Up to the present no match has been talked of. It would be very well for him to keep out of the States the next time he is engaged; for should he states the next time he is engaged; for should he states the next time he is engaged; for should he will hardly fare so well.

Jem Mace, the famous English puglist, is expected in New York early in May.

The following contests are announced:—March 17—Tom McCanley and Ned Dermody, at Cincinnatifish—Daniel Dofan and Michael Welsh. Place and seight not yet determined on. 20th—Bail Payne and Samuel Cunningham, near Scranton, Pa, for \$200. alst—Parsey Davis and S. Herron, in Brooklyn, for \$100. April 3—Dan Cavanagh and Edward Browning, in Connecticut, for \$250 a side. May 17—Mike Burke and Harry Stephens, for \$200 a side.

Contests between first class billiardists are now becoming more general than heretofore. Scarcely has the winner of some great match been crowned with his laurels when some opponent throws down the gauntiet. The approaching tournament, the entries for which close on the 20th inst., in this city, will in all probability give satisfactory proof as to who the best professional player in the country really is, half a dozen of the most proficient billiardists having en-tered their names for competition. Foster, in reply to the expressed wish of Goldthwalf and others to play him, states that he will make a match with any first class billiard player two weeks after his contest with Dion, which comes off on April 6 in Montreal.

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It is said that a man named Fred Smith, at Chillicothe, Mo., made a run of 6.932 without the push. BILLIANDS IN BEGIAND—ROBERS (THE GRAMPION)—AND W. COOK, JR.

From Bell's Life, Feb. 27.1

Two "scientific displays," by Roberta and Gook being announced, a large company, as might be expected, were present at Cook's room, Paddington. In the afternoon they played a match of 500 up. Cook receiving 100 points. At two minutes past three Cook commenced by giving a miss in baulky and Roberts began by fluking a red winner. Both being in excellent form, no great advantage was gained by either player, although breaks of over 20-had been made until the champion from 88 (Cook 177) ran to 127 by a good run of 39. Cook immediately responded to this by putting on 46 (declading eight spot strokes), and Roberts in turn added 37. From 154 (Cook 228), the champion made the break of 48, breaking down by missing a carom by the merest shave. Game—Roberts 282, Cook 238. Their relative positions for some time were but slightly altered, until Cook added a break of 32, but Roberts, with one of 38, shortly after again forged shead, and bad at one time & lead of 80 points, their figures being:—Roberts, 354; Cook, 274. The latter, after a red winner, got behind the spot and holed the red 71 times in succession, nor did he finish his break until no had put on 72. Soon after Cook again got in front, and with the aid of a run of 58 passed into the last 100, his game being called 431 to Roberts obt, Libo, his game being called 431 to Roberts obt, playing one hour and twenty-five minutes.

After this they played the best of nine games ak pyramids, Cook receiving a ball in each game. Roberts won the first by nine balls, and the second by one. Cook won the hirth by five, the sixth by nine and the seventh by one; the sorts had been a match of 1,000 to 100 to 15 (orth by one, the

an interval now took place until eight o'clock, when a match of 1,000 up was played, Cook receiving 200 points atart. If the company were pleased with the fine display of the game of billiards witnessed in the afternoon, the form shown by Cook during the evening's play must have far exceeded their utmost expectations, and promises well for his supporters in his next match with John Roberts, Jr. From the very outset Cook commenced rapidly is increase his lead, and was soon 23 to Roberts' 37. A break by Cook of 64 (including eight spot strokes) headed the champion 100 in addition to the point of th seculive spot hazards. This was quickly followed by a 53. When Cook was 544 against 179 for "the old man," the latter put on 43; but Cook, almost directly after this, made the largest break in the day's play, viz., one of 123, which contained no less than 37 spot strokes, all made in succession. It is almost needless to say that this performance quite brought down the house. Their numbers now stood, Cook 682, Roberts 222. Two more large breaks, this time for 50 and 56 respectively, took the young-us; still more in the front, and he became 831 to 287 for the champion. A break of 63 rather improved the inter's position, but from 31 (Roberts 32) Cook ran to 221. In spite, however, of Roberts sticking gamely to his work it was now evident to any one that Cook could not lose, and after playing one hour and fifty-nine minutes, Roberts was defeated by 648 points. In justice to Roberts it should be said that the basis broke budly for him in the evening's entertainment, and that he missed esserial chances of having large breaks loft him by a hair's breatch several times; but at the same time Cook's play cannot be too highly estimated, as he played with most excellent judgment and the greatest accuracy.

The members of the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association will hold a meeting early next month to make arrangements for the opening day, which is looked forward to with bright anticipations. La Pavorita Boat Club, whose antunal ball came of na Hackensack last week, intends joining the associa-

tion.

The day for the great race between the Oxford and Cambridge Universities is now fixed, and instead of rowing at some uncarthy hour on Saturday, it has been decided to row the race about four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, March 17.

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(From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. March 12, F.
There is very good reason for believing Edwin R.
Cotton, the Springfield man and Adams Express agent, who disappeared so strangely at New York, about a year ago, is not only slive but has been seen in that city this week. While Messra. Cook and Harris, through baggage masters on the interior New York and Bostoa line, were walking down Broadway about noon. on Thursday, a man whom they are sure was Cotton crossed the street and sidewalk must shead of thom and walked down Chambers street. This man was accompanied by two others who seemed to be sailors, and was himself browned, probably by exposure to the air and snn. He wore a mustache and whiskers the same as he used to do, and he seemed to wish to avoid recognizing Harris and Cook. Harris' first remark to Cook was—"There goes that fellow," and Cook replied "That's so." Where-upon Harris started towards Cotton, but looked around for a moment to see Cook, who did not turn to go with him; and whoe he (Harris) looked down Chambers street again, Cotton and his companions had disappeared. Although firm in their belief that the man whom they saw was Cotton they did not follow him, and we do not know that he has been seen by any of his old riends since.

Their impressions however, are very strongly confirmed by D. C. Frost, of this city, who says, as we are reliably informed, that he assw and instantly recognized Colton in New York on Wednesday evening. This corroboration certainly makes out as strong case, especially in view of the fact that all three of the gouldmen who saw the man supposed to be Colton were once intimately acquainted with him and fully qualified to recognize him anywhere. They had scarcely a doubt that it was him affirst, and the more they think about it the surer they are. As soon as these fact came to the knowledge of Colton's reintives in this city, they telegraphed to the detectives at New York, who made a long but fullie search for him after his disappearanc

The Superior (Civil) Court, sitting at Worces Mass., has been engaged stoce Thursday last in trial of an interesting breach of promise case, which the plaintiff, Mrs. Sarah M. Sherman, s Richard F. Rawson, a well known citizen of Do lass, Mass., for \$10,000 damages